ed some excitement at the time—has been appointed chapiem in the usvy, in place of T. R. Lambert, resigned.

Mr. Wood is no e Consul at Beyrout.

Cardinary for Conquess Declares.—Mr. Livingston Spraker, who was nominated for Congress in the lighter ath district of thus State by the democrats, has demed to run.

Congressional Carpinates—Dr. Prederick W. Lord has been nominated by the Fremont party in the Second district, Long Island, as a candidate for Congress. S. M. Burroughs is the republican candidate for Congress in the Thirty first district of this State.

Brill Silectorial Ticker.—The Bible Times, a religious publication issued in Baltimore, by the Rev. Thos. H. Bischton, nominates, upon its own responsibility, Judge Mallean for the Presidency, and Theodore Frelinghuysen for the Vice Presidency.

or the Vice Presidency.

A PAIN OFFER.—A Fremont man in Freeport, Illinois,
fibre the Buchanan presses in that State to pay them the
ree for advertising, if they will let him fill one column The source of the savings of each issue with genuine extracts from the sayings of Tashington, Jefferson, Madison, Jackson and other well known distinguished statesmen. The Lafayette, Indiana, d, of the 4th, says the Buchanan papers have no

ed the Fremont Club at Milwankie, and also four hun-

red natives who voted for Pierce. A Officer Know Norming —A bank in Boston, says the and, Me. The usual notice was sent, but by some mean

hand, Me. The usual notice was sent, but by some means as went to Rockall, Md., where, strange to say, it found a mean with the same name, who replied as follows:—

I reed A note from you stating that you held my note off 33 delis! should like to know from whom that note is from I have no reculations off signing a note off that amount i should like to know who that note is from iff a mount i should like to know who that note is from iff a meaning it will pay it if not you mout as well look for the sevel as look for me. Hurra for Fillmore.

Yours Rispictilly.

DESUNIOR -The Southeide Democrat, of Virginia, of Octo or 7, calls the following sentiment, uttered in a letter of Mr. Lyons to the people of Northampton, a "noble"

Let the election of Fremont, then, be the signal for the meembling of the Southern States to proclaim independence, and prepare, for the conflict, if conflict must come. Dur forefathers had not half the cause to resist Great triain, that we shall have to dissolve our connection with he abolitionists of the North, if Fremont is elected, and to becker him and his myrmidons, like all others, "ene mice in war, in peace friends."

Thould in the Camp.—Gov. Floyd's declaration that

there are bonds of union betwees the democracy and the American party is making a great stir in the South. The riolk Heraid, of October 7, asks how the locofoco press in that city "reliah the courteous manner" in which their great leader spoke of the American party which they have

rwing Times of the 7th says, with truth, that the othern supporters of Buchanan desire his election be-use he is pledged to pursue the policy of Pierce, which has "tended powerfully to promote the present agitation in the free States, and the sectionalism which prevails in the slave States. They know well that if it be heightened by mad persistence in the policy which has characterized the Pierce dynasty, (as it will be, should the Stend Con ference candidate be elected,) there is much danger of eivil war." In fact, Buchanan is the Southern disunion

FILMORE'S CHANCE IN PENNSYLVANIA.—The Washington m, of the 7th inst., inquires what chance has Mr. Fillmore with the whigs of Pennsylvania, "when his old ergans, the Philadelphia North American, the Philadelphia Inquirer, the Iancaster Whig, the Harrisburg felegraph, the Pittsburg Journal, as indeed every leading Whig paper in the State, is the open and unscrupulous ate of Fremont to the Presidency?"

FREMONT'S QUALIFICATIONS .- A correspondent of the New Haven Reguler observer:—"The great misfortune of Mr. Fremont's election would be that, being wholly disqualified for the station, he would be dependent on others for advice, and would not know whether the advice given was right or wrong." This was precisely the ent used against Gen. Jackson and Gen. Taylor.

e people thought otherwise. fian, of September 27, is still "sound on the hemp." B says:-"The prisoners who were taken by Gov. Geary stand a good chance for becoming familiar with hemp necklaces." The reign of terror, it seems, is not yet ever in Kansas. If Buchanan succeeds, no doubt many American freemen will be hung, for the bloody laws of

FAILURE AT ASHLAND HALL .- We learn from the Norfolk Beraid, of October 6, that the great Buchauan meeting, held at Ashland Hall, October 3, was a miserable failure. The attendance was slim, the procession slimmer, contesting of about fifty persons and a big bass drum.

Kerchun Caught in Monastown.—The Newark Merway, of October 3, says of Mr. Hiram Ketchum's speech,

at Morristown, on Friday evening, excited general "disguet among the audience," by its slanders of the repubof the reason—listened to an effective reply, by E. H.
Whelpley, Esq. There was altogether too much guano in
Mr. Kutchum's speech for the people of Morristown.
An Acknowledgement.—The Louisville Journal, of Octo-

AN ACRNOWLEDGHENT.—The LOUISVINE JOURNAL, of Octo-ber 4, a Fillmore paper, thus comments upon the fithy stack made by Gov. Wise on Col. Fremont:—"Col. Fremont, however had or even monstrous his present political position before the country may be, is univer-sally recognized as a gentleman of high social position, and we presume there is no question as to his chivalry We apprehend that, after his defeat for the Presidency in November, his brutal assailant will find himself called to a quick reckoning for his brutality." The Colonel will not be able to call him out, for he will be elected Pre-

Know Nothing Stump Candidate for Mayor.

TO THE PUBLIC OF NEW YORK.

I was born in Providence, Rhode Island. My father's name was Stephen Branch, who was dear to the people of that State all his days, whom he served faithfully in various public stations. My grandfather was a drummer and fifer in the Revolution, and belonged to the famous "Rhode Island line," so otherished by Washington. My and fifer in the Revolution, and belonged to the famous "Rhode Island line," so oberished by Washington. My grandfather often drummed and fifed in ranks led to battle by Greene and Washington. I say thus much to confirm my birthplace, (no easy task in these remarkable times), and, at the same time, to piace a humble laurel over the graves of my fathers. From Providence I came to this city, where I have passed most of my days. With what fidelity I have served the Americans, I will not speak, but how a portion of the American portical leaders of the Corporation of this city have served me, I will speak. The Special Police Committee, of which Alderman Briggs was Chairman, appointed me their Secretary and Counsel, in which capacity I acted for more than a year I scoured this country for evidence, wrote several reports now on the archives of the Corporation, visited Europe and, conducted suits against a variety of alleue before the courts, and did all at my own expense, amounting to several thousand dollars. After my own funds failed, I borrowed money from Alderman Briggs, ex Alderman Thousan Christy, Wm Curtis Noyos, Bamuel Snedea, the late George Steers, and Alfred Caron, who hole notes against me for about \$2,000. Being anable to pay them, in consequence of the vile reputiation of the Cerporation, I fel degraded, and cannot appear before them with the happy feelings I once did. I sound myself short of funds in England, but rather than minorm my old friend, James Buchanan, of my embarracement, I pawned my deceased father's watch in London, in August, 1856, which was the only relie I had from him; and as I dat our redeem it in August, 1856, it is for ever lost to me, and where it is now, its owner only known among mee. I strictute the loss of this family known among mee. I strictute the loss of this family known among mee. I strictute the loss of this family known among mee. I strictute the loss of this family known among mee. I strictute the loss of this family known among mee. I strictute the loss of this family

Connellmen, who voted against my bill for services and for maney I loaned to the Corporation to conduct alter courts.

Inow enter the field for Mayor, and I do it to foil some of the irramous leaders of the American party, but not to closest also noble cause of Americanium, for which I would uncrifice my Hie. The rank and file of she American party are all right; and, if I am alected, I will serve them and we outline population with fidelity; but I will give no question to shore of the American leaders who have bett used their party—who have strabped me of every farthing finds sorted me to my best friends to the extent of several thousand dollars, so that at this moment I have hardly a place to lay my head. And with all this misery I have writted myself is the violent pursuit of George W. Matsell, a man who never harmed me, and with whom, to this moment, I never exchanged a solitary word; and I ransacked contineaus to consum this man to eternal time my under the authority of special emactments of those very Americans of she Common Council who now repudiate my classes and heartlessly abandon me to my fate. I shall appear in the Park on Weeneday atternoon next, and address the public. I shall not have a long platform, with brilliant lights, music, flags, transparencies, camon, processrous, rockets bonires, and illuminations, as I have so Belmmuts, nor Corcorans, nor Riggs, or Marional of the marble steps and a ponny candic and myself, for my material pisaform, having no means to emartine any other. My spirknal, intellectual and political platform for the Mayoralty camping I will diveilge on that congains, whose anhances is, that if I fail to hard the city thieres as Mayer, I will specad terror and have a mong there, and thus reliave every class of our citizens from the Corporation plunderers. If I fail to vanquish the thieves by pacific means, there will be lively time to the metropolic, and all whe vote for me must vote with the understunding that there may be excluded time in the moderstunding that there may be

THE WALL STREET FORGERIES.

Further and Interesting Particulars Relative to the digantic Fraud—Many Victims are Found, but many more are still in the Back-ground—Huntington is Resolved to take the Matter Coolly, and Says the Fraud will not, probably, Exceed Haif a Militon Dollars—A Pleasant Prospect for some of the Bulls and Reass. It. is

Blears, dic., dic., dic.

The grand frauds perpetrated by the note broker Huntington seems to be the chief theme of conversation, not only in Wall street, among the bulls and bears, but among all classes of the community. It now appears that Huntington has carried on this system of forging the names of responsible firms for some time past, and that on one occasion the fraud teaked out, but it was immediately than the interested parties, who feared the result of hushed up by interested parties, who feared the result of a public disclosure, and again the work of intquity was recommenced. It was, no doubt, the intention of Hanrecommenced. It was, no doubt, the intention of Huntington to keep the forgeries quiet. He could speculate to advantage, with the large sums of money raised upon these forged notes and drafts, and was therefore enabled to take them up before their maturity, and thus conceal the fraudulent modes operands by which he effected his designs. By this means the fraud was carried on successfully for a long time, and was only discovered through the gross careleanness of Huntington, who allowed one of the notes to attain its maturity, and on its being presented at the office of Messrs. Pheips, Dodge & Oc. for payment, the forgery was detected, and the author of the grand scheme was unmarked before the world in general grand scheme was unmarked before the world in general and Wall street in particular.

Great credit is due Mr. Dodge for the fearless manner in which he has proceeded in this care. Contrary to the advice of many of his business friends, he has taken most active steps towards revealing the parti-culars of one of the boldest frauds that was ever

taken most active steps towards revealing the particulars of one of the boldest frauds that was ever carried on in New York. Many others besides Mossrs. Phelps, Dodge & Co. are heavy losers by the contract of Huntington, but they are afraid to disclose the fact, for fear of injuring their credit as men of business, and therefore are cestrous of having Phelps, Dodge & Co. bear the entire weight and responsibility in the matter.

Huntington was visited by one of his friends yesterday, who, in a friendly and somewhat imploring manner, be ged of him to reveal the extent of the scheme. "For God's sake," raid this gentleman, "where will this matter end? Will we never know the limits of the transaction?"

Huntington replied that he was going to take the matter coolly, and with an air of the most impudent non-halrnes said, that the aggregate of the forgeries "would provably not exceed half a million dollars."

Additional testimony was taken y osterday before Justice Connolly, of the Lower Police Court, and a number of newly discovered forgeries were announced. The following affidavit was made by one of the sufferers, Mr. W. H. Harbeck:

Wan. H Harbeck, of No. 60 Wall street, being duly sworn, deposes and says:—That he is one of the firm of Harbeck & Co.; that the said firm loaned to Charles B. Huntington various sums of money on the annexed notes and drafts on Phelps, Dodge & Co., of this city, which said notes or drafts are pronounced by William E. Dodge, of the raid firm of Phelps, Dodge & Co., to be forgeries; that said notes and drafts on Phelps, Dodge & Co., to be forgeries; that said notes and drafts as Huntington.

The notes referred to by Mr. Harbeck are as follows:—One for \$5,000, four months after date.

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Under \$1,000, for \$6,668.

Unded \$1,000, for \$6,668.

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Total......\$85,717

The Alleged French Frauds on the Wealthy Rothschilds. SUPREME COURT—IN CHAMBERS.

Before Hon. Judge Davies.

Oct. 11.—The Northern Ratikusy of France vs. Curpenter and others.—This was a motion in behalf of Felicite Debut, ene of the defendants, to be excepted out of the order made for the arrest and holding to bail of the defendants in this action, on the ground that she, being a female, was not liable to arrest in a civil action except for the was not liable to arrest in a civil action, except for "s

wiiful injury to the person, character or property."

Mesers. Galbraith and Townshend, for the motion, read Mesers. Galbraith and Townshend, for the motion, read the papers on which the order for arrest was made, showing that the plaintiffs complain against the defendants for taking and converting shares to the value of \$1,000,000, and claim damages for that amount; and then referred to the Code of Procedure to show that the Legislature has established a distinction between an injury to properly and a wrongful taking and converting of it. They also referred to the case of Tracy s. Leland, in 2d Sandford's Reports, where the Superior Court had decided that a female could not be arrested for taking, detaining and selling a plano. Mesers. Tillon and Morrough, for the French government, contended that the case in the Superior Court was not authoritative and that it was errone-French government, contended that the case in the Superior Court was not authoritative and that it was erroneocs. That it would be monstrous if a party to such a
stopendous breach of trust as that with which the defeadants are charged could shield herself from arrest because
she is a female.

The Judge observed that the point was novel and of
importance and he would render his decision on a future
day.

City Intelligence.

MILITARY —The Fifty-fifth regiment, commanded by Major Lewis Sagail, made their first fall parade last Monday. This regiment is a new one, and is composed of the Light Guard, Captain Vincent, State Guards, Captain John-ston, and four commands of the Gardes Lafayette. The parade was a very creditable one. The Second brigade, commanded by Gen. Yates, parad-ed at Hamilton square on Monday, and executed some thirty evolutions.

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The Wolfe Tone Guard paraded to Hamilton park, Yorkville, with fifty muskets, on their second annual excursion, and distributed forty prizes to the best shots, besides two handsome guide flags, which were presented by some young issiles. The company looked well and marched superbly.

The Kerr Guards, commanded by John S. Nase, accompanied by Dodworth's Cornet Band and a large number of invited guests, proceeded to Cithon Park, Staten Island, on their second annual excursion, numbering 130 muskets, where they contended for fifty rich prizes.

The Somerville Guard, Capitain Kine, paraded 46 muskets, and distributed 56 prizes, at Stryker's Bay.

The Phonix Foundry Guards, Capit Bowman, paraded 32 muskets and shot for forty prizes, at Cithon Park.

The Woodward Guard, Capit, St John, paraded 30 muskets on their annual excursion to Wehawken, and contended for 25 prizes.

The Butchers Guards will turn out on their annual tarket excursion, on the lat November, to the River House, Harlem.

The Darragh Guards had a fine dinner, good shooting and eloquent speeches, on their annual target excursion last week. P. A Perry commands the company.

The First Company Old Napoleon Guards were out on their fourth annual target excursion to East New York, last week. They numbered 50 muskets, and 25 prizes were awarded to the best shots.

The Peterson Light Guard, numbering one hundred and twenty-two muskets, under command of Capi Samuel Jackson made their annual parade on last Wednesday, accompanied by Schelton's full band. They proceeded to Hooken, and then partook of dinner at the Mans'en House. A number of valuable prizes were awarded to the inspect of Hoboken, and after devoting some time to larget practice, they were reviewed by the Mayor, Chief Butineer, of Hoboken, and then partook of dinner at the Mans'en House. A number of valuable prizes were awarded to the city, pleased with the day's excursion.

The Buchan Guards, Ca

-Thursday afternoon, about half-past two o'clock, while the steamboat Josephine was on her way with a party to the steambost Josephine was on her way with a party to aftend the republican mass meeting at Tottenville. Staten leland, and when off the Song Harbor, a number of persons were engaged loading a cannon, when a premature discharge took place, blowing off the right arm of Mr. Joseph Sitva, and gering out one eye of Mr. James Glass, and much injuring his face, which is died with poweer. They both belong to Tompkinsville, Saten Island.

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New York Hest Tat —The following is the weekly re-

NEW YORR Host TAL—The following is the weekly report of the above 1 unitation, to October 10 1886. Remaining on October 4, 258; admitted to October 10, 73; discrarged, cured or relieved, 52; died, 4; remaining at date, 270—males, 220; females, 56.

FIRE PAINTINGS — Markin's three grand pictures, "Ibe Last Judgment," "The Great Day of the Wester," and "The Plains of L'eaven," will shortly be open for exhibition to the public, as the galleries of Williams, Stevens, Williams, and Co., in Broadway.

CORRECTION.—In Priday's Henalth are stated that a mannamed Martin Quigley had died andd. "Diy at the Grobe Hotel. This was a mistake. The name of the person found dead was Balster, and not Origiey, it is latter is still gilve, and is full possession of health.

Triennial Parade of the New York Fire De.

This grand affair, which takes place to morrow, will be the largest and most imposing display of volunteer firemen that has ever taken place in this or any teer firemen that has ever taken place in this or any other city in the world. In addition to upwards of one nundred New York companies, there will be a great many firemen from abroad, among which may be enumerated.—The Exempts of Brooklyn, and Nos. 13 and 14 of the same city; Humane Hose, No. 1, of Easton, Penn.; Binghampton Hook and Ladder Company, No. 1; Buffalo Hose, No. 1; Welverine Company, No. 1, of Detroit; companies from Williamsburg, Boston, Philadelphia, Newark, Jersey City and several other places. Some of the houses Jersey City and several other places. Some of the houses of the different city companies are now completely co-vered, in the inside, with the wreaths and bouquets from their fair friends. It will be almost a general holifrom their fair friends. It will be almost a general holi-day among all classes. It was erroneously stated in yester-day's BERAID that the Humane Fire Company, of Easton, Pa., who are visiting our city at present, would be the guests of Engine Company No. 38. They arrived yes-terday prorning, accompanied by a splendid band, and, were immediately excerted by Hose Company No. 20, to their headquarters. Everything conspires to make the visit of our Pennsylvania friends pleasant—the un-usually fine weather, the magnificent fromen's parade, in which they will participate, together with the generous hospitality for which New Yorkers are distinguished, will awaken pleasurable emotions in their breasts and make their visit tong to be remembered. We understand that they return to Easton early on Tuceday morning, in time to discharge the most important duty of an Ame-rican citizen. May it be done in the spirit of genuine patriotism. It is understood that a number of the stranger fire companies in the city will visit St. Paul's church, in Broadway, this morning.

PIREMEN'S RECEPTION IN JERSEY CITY. The Taylor Hose Company No. 1, of Buffalo, numbering twenty five men, T. T. Bloomer, foroman, arrived here yesterday morning, by the Eric Railroad. The guests were received by Columbia Hose Company No. 9, John

were received by Columbia Hose Company No. 9, John Lynes, foreman, and American Hose Company, No. 19, S. B. Thomson, foreman.

The reception took place at Jersey City, when Mr. S. B. Thomson addressed the new comers as follows:—Gentlemen and fellow firemen of Bullaio—In fulliment of my duty as a fireman, I tender you, in behalf of Hose Companies Nos. 9 and 19, the hospitalities of the city. The attention Hese Company No. 19 received at your banks, while in your city, has ever been gratefully remembered by them. Allow me to return to you a welcome in their behalf.

T. T. Bloomer, foreman of Taylor Hose, then repiled:—Fellow Brother Firemen—This welcome has almost un mannon me. This reception to us has made a deep im pression on our bearts, and will ever be remembered. Allow me to return to you our thanks for this kind reception.

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The companies, headed by the Buffalo Brass Band, and the Bose Carriage of No. 1, manned by the members of Nos. 9 and 19, who appeared in citizen's dress, crossed to the city, and after parading through some of the streets proceeded to the house of No. 19 Hose, and housed the apparatus of the Buffalo company.

The members of Taylor Hose were dressed in black pants, dark blue shirts, black neck handkerchiefs, and the New York fire cape. They made a very attractive appearance as they passed up Broad say.

Extensive arrangements have been entered into by Nos. 9 and 19 to make the visit of the Buffalonians as pleasant as possible, and we have no doubt the result will be highly gratifying. The host companies have never been second to any in such matters.

The Buffalo firemen accompanied by Wallace's band, visited the city hall at hall past twelve o'clock to-day, and were entertait ed in the Governor's room. After examining the pictures, portraits, statuary, &c., to their satisfaction—being particularly gratified with the case of Revolutionary relies,—they were addressed by Mayor Wood, to whom they were intreduced by Councilman Phillips.

The Mayor raid that he was happy to meet such a no ble body of men; complimented them as being engaged in a noble cause, and for that reason, if on no other consideration, he welcomed them in reciprocity for their kind attentions to New York firemen whose the formerly visited the Queen City of the Lakes. While here, he hoped their stay would be made agreeable, and he cordially extended them the hospitalities of our city, to which they were eminently entitled. He believed no persons were better qualified to fill the responsible duties of American citizens than our firemen. He had witnessed their efforts in the discharge of their functions, although not a member of the Department, and they had always called forth feelings

Personal Intelligence Ex Governor Floyd left on Saturday afternoon for Vir

ginia, in the steamship Jamestown.

The resignation of Second Lieutepant George W. Rose corps Topographical Engineers, has been accepted by the President, to take effect October 7, 1856.

The Paris correspondent of the London Times, writing on 23d September, says.—Madamoiselle Rachel leave Paris in a day or two for Egypt, where, on account of the state of her health, the physicians have recommended her to reside for a time.

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Americans registered at the banking office of the American European Express and Exchange Company, Paris:—

H. S. Hundingdon, H. S. Ledman, L. R. Chesbrough, H. Stanton, R. H. Gibbs, S. E. Morse and family, Mrs. R. D. Livingston, H. Maxwell, Jr.; James Francis, John W. Culbert, John W. Nelson, James Thompson, New York, G. Holmes, J. Geddes, R. K. Apthrop, Ohio, J. B. Case, C. B. Fairbanks, Mass.; P. F. Rathermel, J. A. Everhart, Penn, H. W. Treffry, La.; A. H. Menkins, Mo; A. J. Johnson, Maryland, W. Webster, Coun.; R. J. Arnold, Jr., Rhode Island; W. A. Martin, South Carolina; T. J. Jackson, Virginia.

GENERAL TOLILEREN'S PATHER-IN-LAW—HOW HE LOVES HIS DAUGHTER.

GENERAL TOUTLEREN'S PATHER-IN-LAW—HOW HE
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A letter from Moscow, published in the London Globe
says.—You perhaps know the pretty story about Toddle
ben's wife and father in law. The latter, a rich merchaut,
of the name of Hanf, did not much thic his daughter's
marriage with the young cadet of engineers. During
the siege of Sebastopol, however, thick and tast came the
tidings which biotted out the lieutenant, the captain, the
colonel, and gave Hanf a general for a son-in-law.
"Paughter, I love Toddleben for your sake," says the
worthy merchant. Suddenly Hanf himself was created a
baron by Nucholas, in consideration of the son in-law's
rervices. The new noble forthwith had an inscription
attached to the front of his dwelling, from which he removed his business (it had till then been carried on
there); the inscription ran thus—"House of the Baron
Hanf." One day two officers called at Toddleben's and
asked "Was Madame at home?" entering before the
maid servant knew what to reply. The with happened to
be coming cown stairs at the moment; the officers bowed
low, and one of them sald, "Excuse our visit; it is to beg
you to tell your husband that I, the Grand Duke Comstantine, and my brother, here, the Grand Duke Comstantine, and my brother, here, the Grand Duke Comstantine, and the father-in-law heard this, said he, "Itsughter,
I love you still better for the sake of Toddleben."

At the St. Denis Hotel—Mrs. Wm. L. Marcy and daughter.

White's \$3 Hat, Pall Style.—148 Fulton

The Plana...The Greatest Improvement is J. & C. FISCHER'S improved circular scale planoforie; wareroom. 35 Broadway, opposite Broadway theatre. Ranufactory, Twenty eight street and Minth avenue, N. Y.

Fall and Winter Clothing.—Alfred Munroe & CO. invite attention to their assortment of men's overcoats, business coats, fancy cassimere pants, velvet and Cashnere ests, &c., also to their very extensive assortment of boys clothing.

ALPEED MUNROE & CO., 441 Broadway.

It is Astonishing, the Fine Clething sold by DRUMGOLD & PROCH, 120 Fulton street, and the low prices saked for it.

Green—Shirt and Furnishing Establishment, No. 1 Astor House—has received by the late steamers new styles of scarfs, ties, cravats, silt, wool and meriao under shirts, drawers, half hose, travelling shawls, tollet articles, &c. Laboratory of Flowers—New Bond St London. PIESSE & LUBIN. Agents, Geo. E. Inger for the States, 299 Broadway.

Paper Hangings, of the most Elegant De-scriptions, just imported by THOMAS FAYE & CO, 267 Broadway, opposite the City Hall.

Burning of Lt. enthal's Tobacco Factory.

Still another victory for the celebrated Wilder patent salamander safe. One of these celebrated fire proof safes delivered up its contents in a perfect state of preservation after passing through the fire at the burning of Lillianthal's tobacco factory, on the 2d inst. This celebrated fire proof safe is not now made and sold by sitas C. Herring, his ficense having stripted, but can be had of all sizes of the patentees, who have again completed their manufactory, and are now ready to receive orders. Depot 122 Water street, 'ear Wall, New York.

B. G. WILDER & CO., Patentees and Manufacturers.

Gas Stoves, for Heating Rooms Without moke or smell, lighted and extinguished instantly.
W. F. SHAWS, patent, 406 Breadway.

Cristadoro's Hair Dye and Wigs may be had of unsurpassable excellence, and the dye privately ap-plied at No. 6 Astor House. Frangipanni Perfume.—An Eternal Perfume. Agents, GEO. E. INGER & CO., 399 Broadway. For sale by Green, Ring, Rushton, &c.

Barry's Tricopherous is Universally Acknowledged to be the best and cheapest article for beautifying curling, preserving, resioring and strengthening the humanhair. Sold by all druggists and perfumers throughout the world.

Holloway's Ointment.—Abscesses and Purulent olcers of many years' standing are readily cured by this powerful and putreacent and bealing preparation. I purges the sore of its poisonous virus, and imparts sufficient vigor to the surrounding vessels to produce new and bealing the beautiful of the surrounding vessels to produce new and bealth flesh. Sold at the manufactories, 80 Maiden lane, New York, and 244 Strand, London; and by all druggists, at 25c, 625c, and \$1 per pot.

Bile, Bile, Hile:—This Fruitful Source many diseases car be readily cured by using that great F specific, the cordial Cognac bitters. Sold, wholesale an tail, by S. STEINFELD, 70 Nassau street.

A Retired Physician, whose Sands of Life have nearly run out, discovered, while living in the Eas Indies, a certain cure for consumption, bronchitis, coughs coids and general debility. Wishing to do as much good a possible, he will send to such of his afflicted fellow beings as request it this recipe, with full and explicit directions for making it up and successfully using it. He requires each applicant inclose him one shilling—three cents to be returned as postage on the recipe, and the remainder to be applied to the pay ment of this advertisement. Address Dr. H. James, No. 1: Grand street, Jersey City, N. J.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

SATURDAY, Opt. 11-6 P. M. There was not much change in prices this morning notwithstanding the large transactions in all the leading railroad stocks. At the first board, Pennsylvania Con declined 1/4 per cent; New York Central Railroad ac vanced 1/4; fillinois Central Railroad, 1/4; La Crosse au Milwaukie, 1/4. A good deal of stock was pressing fo-sale, and sellers continue to put out contracts freely an confidentially. Between the boards lower prices rules At the second board there was but a moderate amount o business. Reading fell off a fraction, but revived again and closed steady. Chicago and Rock Island advanced by per cent; Cleveland and Toledo closed firm at our quo

The steamship Baltic, from this port for Liverpool to day, carsied out \$393,109 29 in specie, principally got-bars. The tightness of the money market for some day-past has restricted the exportation of specie.

The Assistant Treasurer reports his operations thi

	To	tal Receip	dz.	Retal Pays	nent	z. Total Balanc
Mor iny		\$263,385		\$242,916		\$13,242,680 9
Tuesday		134,740	09	83,570	18	13,343,651
Wednesday	7	302,956	63	348,215	94	13,808,602
Thursday .		154,204	00	86,186	00	13,377,710 0
Friday	2000	161,000	52	148,853	08	13,389,957 8
Saturday		244,567	10	156,066	91	13,478,457 4

The warrants entered at the Treasury Department

ing public lands to the La Crosse and Mil wankle Raitres : Company has received the signature of the Governor and is now a law. When it became known to day that this bill had passed there was an active demand for the stock and it rapidly advanced.

The earnings of the Central Railroad Company of New

The earnings of the Michigan Central Railroad for Sep-

Profits..... \$525,830 70 The receipts of the Hudson River Railroad for Septem-

The following table shows the quantity of some of the principal articles of produce left at tidewater from the commencement of navigation to the 7th of October, inclusive, during the years 1854, 160 days; 1856, 160 days; and 1856, 155 days.—

RECEIPTS OF PRODUCE AT TIDEWATER.

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The quantity of flour, wheat, corn and barley left at tide water, during the last week in October, in the years 1855 and 1856, is as follows:

Flour, bits. Wheat, bu. Cern, bu. Barley, bu
1855. 44,596. 337,465. 312,375. 133,528
1856. 11,020. 894,713. 374,494. 92,788 Dec. 33,510 Inc. 57,648 Inc. 62,129 Dec. 40,830 The aggregate quantity of the same articles left at tide water, from the commencement of navigation to the 7th of Oct., inclusive, during the years 1856 and 1856, is as toliows:

Flour, bbls. Wheats bu. Corn, bu. Barley, bu 1855. 654,019. .1,861,287. 8,667,650. .456,872 1856. .649,623. .6,156,982. 8,066,415. .832,480 Dec4,396 In..4,296,715 Dec.547,235 Inc 376,608 The aggregate quantity of the same articles left at tide water, from the commencement of navigation to the 7th of October, inclusive, during the years 1884 and 1886, is

Dec 87,478 Inc. 3,505,223 Inc. 825,092 Inc. 26,200 By reducing the wheat to flour, the quantity of the lat-ter left at tide water this year, compared with the corresponding period of last year, shows an increase of 864,747 barrels of flour. The following are the receipts on the Morris canal for

The following dividends have been declared

banks of New Bedford for the six months ending Oct. 1:

—Marine, 4 per cent; Merchante', 4; Bedford Commercial;
3%; Mechanice', 3%; Fairhaven, 3%; Five Cent Bavings
Bank, 3. The New Bedford Institution for Savings pay
their dividend on the 28th inst., which will not on less

than 3 per cent. The Taunton banks have declared semi-annual dividends as follows:-Bristel County, 4 per cent; Machinists

4; and Taunton, 434.
The Cedarville (Iowa) Democrat says that the city of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, voted \$60,000 to the capital stock of the Chicago, Iowa and Nebraska Railroad, by a vote of 111 to 2. hightoen months from this time, it is thought the care w l' be running to the Cedar Valley.

The earnings and expenditure of the Stonington Railroad Company for the year ending August 31, 1856, were

as follows:	
STONINGTON RAILROAD.	
Passengers \$144,33	
Freight 96,37	
Mail service 4,990	
Interest 3,96	
	00
Balance, August 31, in cash 8,120	17
Total \$257,883	95
The expenditures were:—	
General expenses, salaries, wages, fuel, oil, &c.\$86,784	96
Repairs of roads, bridges, depots, engines,	
cars, wharfs, &c 84,964	
New cars 5,831	
Dredging 3,18	8 50
Paid unclaimed interest on bonds	5 50
Unclaimed	
23,80	8 00
Interest on extension bonds	
Extension road bonds paid and cancelled 10,00	
Dividend, November, 1855	2 30
Paid unclaimed dividends	3 50
Balance in cash	9 86
ener en	
Total\$267,88	1 80
The debt of the compary has been reduced during	the
year, as follows:-	
Extension road bonds paid at maturity	,000
Six per cent bonds held for trustees of sinking fund	Miles and
and cancelled by them 25	,000
Total\$35	,000
The entire indebtedness of the company on the	31st
August, 1856, was as follows:-	
Six per cent mortgage bonds	700
Seven per cent extension bonds	.000
	_
Total	,700
Less amount held by the company 48	,000
	_
Leaving a total indebtedness outstanding\$363	
The carnings of the Chicago and Burlington Rail	road
Company for the month of September, 1855 and 1	
were as follows:-	The same of
Freight. Pass'rs. Mis T.	tal.
September, 1856 \$214.812.70.788 1.578 287	1.174

Gain in 1856..... \$93,507 25,592 184 119,273 The proportions of earnings for September by each road composing the line are as follows:—

composing the line are as follows:—

Galena and Chicego Union... \$27 360 6,236 16 33,613

Chic., Burlg'ton & Quincy... 176,394 55,101 1,227 322,723

Peoria and Oquawka...... 11,657 9,450 330 20,837 Totals.....\$214,812 70,788 1,573 287,174
 Length of Line, 210 Miles.

 Earnings per mile in Sept., 1856.
 \$1,367 49

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 \$567 97
 Gain do. do. 1806 and Quincy RR., 138 Miles.
Earnings per mile in Sept., 1836 . \$1,686 49
Do. do. do. 1836 . \$23 74

Gain do. do. 1856 . \$702 66
The earnings of the lilinois Central Railroad Company
for the month of September, 1856, amounted to. \$281,940
Same month last year . 160,900 \$121.040 The earnings of this road in each of the first nine months of the present and past year, were as follows:—

ILLINOIS CENTRAL RAILROAD. | ILLINOIS CHEEKA RAILRO | 1855. | 1856. | 1856. | 1856. | 1856. | 1856. | 1856. | 1856. | 1856. | 1856. | 1856. | 1856. | 1856. | 1856. | 1856. | 1856. | 1856. | 1856. | 1856. | 1856. | 1856. | 1856. | 1856. | 1856. | 1856. | 1856. | 1856. | 1856. | 1856. | 1856. | 1856. | 1856. | 1856. | 1856. | 1856. | 1856. | 1856. | 1856. | 1856. | 1856. | 1856. | 1856. | 1856. | 1856. | 1856. | 1856. | 1856. | 1856. | 1856. | 1856. | 1856. | 1856. | 1856. | 1856. | 1856. | 1856. | 1856. | 1856. | 1856. | 1856. | 1856. | 1856. | 1856. | 1856. | 1856. | 1856. | 1856. | 1856. | 1856. | 1856. | 1856. | 1856. | 1856. | 1856. | 1856. | 1856. | 1856. | 1856. | 1856. | 1856. | 1856. | 1856. | 1856. | 1856. | 1856. | 1856. | 1856. | 1856. | 1856. | 1856. | 1856. | 1856. | 1856. | 1856. | 1856. | 1856. | 1856. | 1856. | 1856. | 1856. | 1856. | 1856. | 1856. | 1856. | 1856. | 1856. | 1856. | 1856. | 1856. | 1856. | 1856. | 1856. | 1856. | 1856. | 1856. | 1856. | 1856. | 1856. | 1856. | 1856. | 1856. | 1856. | 1856. | 1856. | 1856. | 1856. | 1856. | 1856. | 1856. | 1856. | 1856. | 1856. | 1856. | 1856. | 1856. | 1856. | 1856. | 1856. | 1856. | 1856. | 1856. | 1856. | 1856. | 1856. | 1856. | 1856. | 1856. | 1856. | 1856. | 1856. | 1856. | 1856. | 1856. | 1856. | 1856. | 1856. | 1856. | 1856. | 1856. | 1856. | 1856. | 1856. | 1856. | 1856. | 1856. | 1856. | 1856. | 1856. | 1856. | 1856. | 1856. | 1856. | 1856. | 1856. | 1856. | 1856. | 1856. | 1856. | 1856. | 1856. | 1856. | 1856. | 1856. | 1856. | 1856. | 1856. | 1856. | 1856. | 1856. | 1856. | 1856. | 1856. | 1856. | 1856. | 1856. | 1856. | 1856. | 1856. | 1856. | 1856. | 1856. | 1856. | 1856. | 1856. | 1856. | 1856. | 1856. | 1856. | 1856. | 1856. | 1856. | 1856. | 1856. | 1856. | 1856. | 1856. | 1856. | 1856. | 1856. | 1856. | 1856. | 1856. | 1856. | 1856. | 1856. | 1856. | 1856. | 1856. | 1856. | 1856. | 1856. | 1856. | 1856. | 1856. | 1856. | 1856. | 1856. | 1856. | 1856. | 1856. | 1856. | 1856. | 1856. | 1856. | 1856. | 1856. | 1856. | 1856. | 1856. | 1856. | 1856. | 1856. | 185 Total......\$1,012,758 \$1.694.555 Increase in nine months, \$681,797, or about 68 per cent.
Receipts of \$300,000 in October and November, and
\$250,000 in December, will bring the receipts up to the

estimate for the year, \$2,500,000.

The raies of lands during the month exceed the estimate, having been 43,918 acres, for \$662,014 23, making an average of \$15 39 per acre. The aggregate sales now

reach \$8,264,114. The Baltimore American says :

We hear it stated that the official report of the business of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad for the mouth of September, to be made to the Board of Directors, at their meeting to-morrow, will show an increase of about \$80,000 as compared with September of 1856, when the sections for the main stem and Washington branch was

\$6000 Tenő s. 90.86m 90 500 shs Frie RR. .80 60% 8000 do .91 100 do560 61% 1000 Virginia 6's. .91% 300 do560 61% 20000 do500 92 650 Reading RR81% 4000 Frie 3d W83. .94% 100 do83 81% 500 H RW 3d M. 83 66 900 do500 81% 600 do5

do	61	70 LaCr & Milw RR 100 Hud Riv RR b30	76
	COMP	BOARD.	
00 Missouri 6's s60			81
00 III Cen RR Ba	6934	50 Cleve & Tol RR.	78%
she Pacific MS Co	75	100 do	78%
Erie RRopg	61	80 do860	
60 #30	61	200 dobe0	
do160			
dnb30		10 NY Cen RR 63	83 %
	50 N	100 dob30	8314
dosnwk			8334
		100 Chi & Rk RR	801
do10		100 Illinois Cen RR	
do	81	100 dob69	115%
CINCIN	NATI	STOCK SALES,	
Heusen & Hormes,	for the	Week Ending, Oz. 8,	1886.

\$10,000 Cov & Lex RR 7's 2d mort bds.

1,000 Ind & Cln RR 7's 2d mort bds.

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2,000 Little Mismi RR 6's 1st mort bds.

2,000 Chi Wilse RR 7's 2d mort bds.

2,000 Chn (RR) 6's bend, coupons on.

1,000 Marietta & Cln RR 7's 1st mort bds.

600 Colum & Xenia RR 7's div five year bds.

600 Cov & Lex RR 6's income bond.

283 Coup Colum, Fiqua & Ind RR.

420 Coup Oblo & Miss RR.

	Little Miamt
	do. do
50	Marietta & Cincinnatiaod int.
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00	Indianapolis & Cincinnati
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	Covington & Lexington
	Junction (Ind)
6	Farmers' Bank, Ky

CITY COMMERCIAL REPORT.

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SATURDAY, Oct. 11—2 P. M.

Flour—The market was about five cents per barrel
higher, with a good local and Eastern demand. The sales
footed up about 9,000 bbrs., including common to good
State at \$6.30 a \$6.50, and extra do. at \$6.60 a \$9.80.

Wheat was firm, with sales of about thirty thousand
bushels, including Southern and Western red at
\$1.48 a \$1.52, and Southern and Western white
at \$1.00 a \$1.61—the latter for Mississippi. Corn was in \$1.48 a \$1.52, and Southern and Western white at \$1.00 a \$1.61—the latter for Miraissippi. Corn was in light supply, another tow having failed to arrive in sea-son. Sales of about 16,000 a 20,000 bushels were made (Western mixed) at 60c. a 67c. Rye was at 903. a 923. Pork —Sales of 400 a 500 bbs. were made at \$23.50 a

\$20 62%. Cotton was quite firm, while the unchanged

noderate.
Tobacco —Sales of Kentucky are rather limited, extreme prices being demanded. Spanish and seedleaf are in good demand and stocks rapidly decreasing. Sales 72 hbds Kentocky, at 10c. a 17c.: 420 bbts. Havana. 26c a.

ADVERTISEMENTS RENEWED KYRRY DAY.

For Situations and Help, see sixth page.

MISCELLANEOUS.

CARD—DEFINITION OF A "RUFFIAN."
"They talk about 'ruffians." said Jane,
"Such abuse on the 'ruffians' is lavished,
That from sleep now I almost refrain,
Lest awaking I find myself ravished.
What are they, dear Cozi" said she smiled,
"These 'ruffians' who are bere called Bor
For down in the South they are styled
The upholders of union and order?"
"The constrainty outlies I man."

The uphoiders of union and order?"
"Its some trash political name."
Answered Mary adjusting her bonnet—
"There is somebody greatly to blame,
But I waste no attention upon it.
My idea," she added, in sport,
"Of the Tuflian' more hateful than others,
Is a bean who attempts to pay court.
In garments not made by SMITH BROTHERS." SMITH BROTHERS, One Price Wholesale and Retail Cloth ig Warerooms, Nos 122 and 140 Fuiton street, New York.

A CARD—THE ESPENSCHEID HAT, FOR THE PRES-ent and the ensuing winter sold at three dollars and a half, is admitted to be superior in all respects, to any four-dollar hat in Broadway. Go and judge for yourselves, at 11b Rassau street.

A IR—"WIDOW MACHREE."
With iodine, I can laugh at disease,
Oh, home, with bothe!
Rheumatics and gout give me instantly case,
Oh, home, with iodine!
If consumption some day,
Should come walking this way,
Or the same should play
R'en the dence by design,
To get out of it nice
Fill yourself in a trice,
Oh, home, with iodine!
Oh! with iodine I am truly content;

Oh, home, with iodine!
Oh! with iodine! am truly content;
Oh low the iodine! am truly content;
Oh home, with iodine!
For all other drugs why. I don't care a cent,
Oh, home, with iodine!
Should star complaints,
Or should twin complaints,
Or blood thick as paints
To make mischief melline,
Away with all wealth,
I am sure of my health,
Oh, home, with iodine!
The genuine Luquin Honne, or Pure Ionine Water, is only prepared by Dr. HENRY ANDERS, and is sold by Anders & Foodick, No. 3 Second avenue and Sci. Broadway, and by C. R. Ring, 192 Broadway, and at 44 Fullon street, Broaklyn, 59
Montgomery street, Jersey City: 151 Grand street, Williamsburg.

ALL DISEASE IS CURED BY THE FOLLOWING

A LI DISEASE IS CURED BY THE FOLLOWING effects upon the human body, singly or combined:—

Which is in plann, non-medical language.

You may vonitized, remained on sweathers.

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You may vonitized purgo, and you will as a rule do good; but if you sweat without first purging, likes, draws from the interior into the circulation, these noxious, impure and acribination in the circulation those noxious, impure and acribination in the circulation these noxious, impure and acribination in the circulation these noxious, impure and acribination in the state of things be reasolated, the disease will be mortal, and no hing can save the suffers from death. I remember meeting a robust man, an intimate acquaintance. Inquired respecting his health, for I nodiced a pseculiarity of expression in his countenance. "Oh," said he, "I did not. Dr. Thompson says purgatives are useless?" "Alas "I replied. "I fear he has been he means of losing to the world many valuable lives by such an idea. May God forgive him, and be a father to the taberless and a mother to the motherless for many orphans have been the consequence of that sentiment."

This Thompson and paid dearly for his acquiescence in it: a few days afterwards he was taken sick suddenly with cholic, too late he recented, but his bowels mortfield; they never performed their functions after the first sweat. They were all impacted full of feecal matter. When I snocke to him he had not hadan evacuation by his bowels for a week. Oh, Thompson, Thompson! I lear thon has much a successful matter, when I snocke to him he had not hadan evacuation by his bowels for a week. Oh, Thompson, Thompson! I lear thon has much a successful matter, when I snocke to him he had not hadan evacuation by his bowels for a week. Oh, Thompson, Thompson! I sear thon has much to access to the love of the country of the second of the search of the country of the second of the search of the country of the second of the search of the country of the second of the search of t

Indian meal, oatmeal, or any other gruel. Avoid simulants, excepting peppers, which gevernelly are beneficial in throat silections. This course, followed two or three days, will suffice to cure the influenza.

BRANDREI H'S PILLS are the only purgative that can be taken in large and repeated coses wi hour weakening the body. On the contrary, they prepare and strengthen it for the severest fatigue and exertion. An instance will illustrate:—

A young man travelling in the interior of South America, reached the borders of Paraguay much fatigued and orhansted. He found it absolutely necessary to proceed without a moment's delay towards the capital (Assumption). The distance was 270 miles, and he was only allowed three days to make the journey on horseback. The night before he started he was attacked with a violent fever, accompanied with severe headsche and vomiting. He immediately look eight pills which in the course of three hours produced copious evacuations, issting until near day dreak. He then siept an hour, and when he aweke, tound himself better and stronger than he has been for some time, and quite able to start on his journey, which he did, and the first day rode weventy miles. The after noon of the second day, in consequence of eating some unripe fruit, the young man was taken with a violent colle, which doubled him up as it were, and compelled him to ding to his horse's neck to prevent failing. Fortunstely he had a box of BRANDRETH'S PILLS in his pocket, and at once awallowed seven. In the course of half an hour the pain left him, and he continued his journey with unabated speed. That night the pile operated powerfully, and the next day he rode one hundred and seven miles, exching the capital that evening, feeling better and more vigorous than when he seried.

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In either of these cases, had Brandreth's pills not been aned, in faither of these cases, had Brandreth's pills not been aned, in faither of the pills of the pills

BATCHELOR'S HAIR DYE, WIGS AND TOUPERS, AEI superior to all others. Their new improvements secure perfect comfort to the wearer, natural elegance and durability lie unrivalied and only harmless hair due is applied in twe'y private rooms, as HATCHELOR'S, 223 Broadway.

HAVE YOU Been to see Broadway?

PHELAN'S

NEW BILLIARD

ROOMA, 786 and 788 Broadway?

WITH BRAUTI

ESLIE'S ILLUSTRATED PAPER, WITH BRAUTI-ful pictures of the United States Agricultural Exhibition, at Philadelphia, will be ready on Friday, October 10, at all news depots. STRANGERS IN THE CITY SHOULD VISIT ROGERS of extensive bassar of fancy goods and toys, No. 49 Broadway, where every variety of fancy articles and toys are collected, forming a display nowhere equalled in the world.

UNITED STATES AGRICULTURAL EXHIBITION AT Philadelphia is fully illustrated in LESLE'S newspaper, ready at all news depots on Saturday, October 11.

BERRY.—In Brooklyn, E. D., on Tuesday, Oct. 7, Juna, wife of John Berry, of a daughter.

EDWARDS—INOMAS.—On Thursday morning, Oct. 2, by the Rev. Samuel D. Burchard, D. D., Mr. James S. Edwards to Miss Many F. only daughter of the late John Thomas, of this city.

ERWOOD—PATERMON.—In Brookly n. E. D., on Saturday, Oct. 4. by the Rev. camuel Huskins, James Erwood to Eller, eldest daughter of Mr. Wm. Patterson, of Jericho, L. 1.

Blues.—On Friday morning, Oct. 10, at ten o'clock, after a short iliness of acute bronchitis, Alicia, wife of Frederick Hues, sged 27 years.

Her friends and relatives are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this atternous, at two o'clock, from the residence of her brother-in-law, James McKes. No. 51 Mosroe street. Her remains will be removed to Greenwood Cemetery for interment.

California papers please copy.

Caravan.—Suddenly, or Saturday morning, Oct. 11, of her morrhage of the lungs, Busyant Canavan, in the 60th years a resident of this city.

His funeral will take place to morrow morning, at aine o'clock, from Nativity church, Second avenue.

Bertin —On Saturday, Oct. 11, Anai Daxum, in the 67th year of her age.

Her frierds and acquaintances, and those of her son, Elias Dexter, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this afternoon, at two o'clock, from No. 562 Broadway.

Her frierds and acquaintances, and those of her sonElias Dexter, are respectfully invited to sitend the funeral, this afternoon, at two o'clock, from No. 582 Broadway.

WPLEY.—On Saturday, Oct. 11, BRIDGET WELLT, wife of
Jan. Wisley, agrd 30 years.

The friends act resistives of the family are respectfully
invited to attend the futeral, this afternoon, at half past
two o'clock, from No. 42 Frankfort street.

LATHAM.—Suddesly, on Saturday, Oct. 11, NicmotaeLATHAM.—Suddesly, on Saturday, Oct. 11, NicmotaeLATHAM. aged 21 years.

The funeral will take place from his late residence, No.
83 Jackson street, this afternoon, at three o'clock. His
friends and those of the family are respectfully invited to
attend, without further invitation.

Grosenann.—On Friday, Sept. 19, Mr. Charkes Herray
Grosenann.—On Friday, Sept. 19, Mr. Charkes Herray
Grosenann.—On Saturday morning, Oct. 11, at the residence
of his brother-th-law, of consumption, Willias Z. Brisons,
aged 36 years.

His remains will be taken to Cold Spring to-day, for interment.

Jateson.—On Saturday, Oct. 11, after a short illness,
kirse, youngest designer of Ellen and Moses Jackson.

The friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of his profile of the family are invited to attend the funeral, this afternoon, at two o'clock.

MCCAPINAT.—On Saturday, Oct. 11, Mandazze, youngest
daughter of Charles and Margaret Clindillin, aged 1 year
and 6 months.

The Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this afternoon, at two o'clock, from the
residence of his parenta, No. 28 Frankfort street.

CINDILIP.—On Saturday, Oct. 11, Mandazze, youngest
daughter of Charles and Margaret Clindillin, aged 1 year
and 6 months.

The remains will leave No. 219 Seventeenth street, tomorrow alternoon, at one o'clock.

COMPETTRA.—At his residence, Rushwick avenue, on
Friday, Oct. 10, Judge Jossen Communa, aged 78 years,
6 months and 29 days.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully
invited to attend